UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson
202 Walnut Pl.

Dear Sir:- This will notify you of your election to resident membership in the University Club of Syracuse. The entrance fee of $10 must be paid within thirty days from date or you will be considered as having declined to accept your election. Upon payment of the above amount and signing of the constitution and by laws of the Club which you may obtain from the custodian at the Club rooms, you will be considered a member and entitled to the privileges of the Club. Your bill for annual dues for the balance of the current year is also submitted.

Yours truly
Geo. H. Bond Treas.

Syracuse N. Y.
Apl. 6. '03

115 Burnet Ave.
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear Mr. Robinson

We are very sorry to learn of the sickness of your son, especially with so serious a disease. We trust and pray that he will soon be restored to health again, and that the rest of the family will escape the disease

Now if there is anything we can do for you at this time do not fail to let us know, for it will be a pleasure to be of service to you.

Mrs. Van Allen joins me, not only in expressions of sympathy for yourself and Mrs. Robinson but also in a desire to be of service to you.

yours sincerely

Ira Van Allen

Jan 15 - 1903

My dear Mr. Robinson.

I expect to reach Syracuse tomorrow, Saturday, at eleven twenty-five, Auburn Road.

If the day is not to be a very busy one for you and Mrs. Robinson, may I visit with you for a little while?

I have been having such a delightful time since Christmas, when I left Potsdam - but I am quite glad to be going home again - that is always the happiest place, after all. -

If you have already filled the day tomorrow,

Please do not let me
change your plans.

Very sincerely yours
Ethel Mitt Vance

421 W. Second St.
Elmira, N. Y.

January the thirtieth
nineteen hundred-three.

Harry T. Vibbard
824 East Genesee Street

Syracuse N.Y.,
Feb. 12, 1903,

My Dear Mr. Robinson,

I send you herewith my organ program. As the church fills very quickly I have made a practice of reserving a few seats and if Miss Robinson and yourself care to attend I shall be pleased to hold

seats for you.

Will you kindly make a little note on the church bulletin announcing the first recital and extending an invitation to the congregation and friends.

I received your postal this afternoon. I hardly think the quartette and myself can be present on Feb. 20th as we

are regularly engaged at the Jewish Synagogue on Friday nights and Saturday mornings.

Very Sincerely,

Harry L. Vibbard,

J. R. WESTON,
PICTURE MOULDINGS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, SPORTING GOODS, &c.
Stationery & Fancy Goods

Potsdam, N.Y. Jany 22 1903

My dear friend Mr Robinson

Your record and since I started to reply I have paid a $4.00 freight bill delivered the abuse to Mr Street and assisted Stanley at the Central to give a fire alarm which I believe is in Mrs Bird's house next to Howard Eastman.

I have sent in the subscription for St Nicholas for Stuart, and am very glad to know he is in good health again.

My office chairs are all pretty well, except Street's one arm chair which is a little the worse

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for wear. We often think of you in the store and miss your calls which were always pleasant.

I enclose a picture which may be you but so you have grown old since you left us.

I think it is good especially after you have looked it over 2d or 3d time.

Kind regards to Mrs Robinson and Stewart. and best wishes to yourself together with the picture is all I got to offer at this writing.

Yours

R Weston

Proprietor

"The Joiner

Fayetteville, N.Y.
Feby 25th 1903.

Dear Robinson:-

Pompey does seem to be frozen up, & I have tried to draw them out with another letter as a reminder, & unless something comes out of it before Monday we shall be compelled to report "No answer"

Cordially,
Percy F. Wightman

The Revd Wm. C. Robinson
Syracuse
N.Y.

Jan. 26, 1903.

My dear Friend.

Your kindness and much interest in my behalf is certainly appreciated far more than I can express in words. If ever a person appreciated friends, I am able to - for all my life I have been more or less dependent upon them - at least as advisors. Your letter to Dr Payne did a good deal of good in a way that I think

he regrets the steps he has taken. But this affair was discussed by himself and the teachers so much that even tho' the Board didnt take back my commission, life here would hardly be bearable. I found when I couldnt work harmoniously along the religious line which is most essential here that my professional work was not a success because I could not put my mind on it. Therefore last Monday I sent in my resignation. I haven't yet heard what action the Board will take.

and I care less so long as I get out of this place. I am very thankful I am not the judge of humanity. This is so perfectly disgusting to me. To think of a supposed to be, christian, intelligent faculty being so narrow in thought and will allow themselves to become more and more so.

I am now going to appeal to you for assistance along another entirely different line. First I will explain why I dont go to my relations with this. The only relative I have that I could possibly

asked help from in any way
is my uncle - Dr Smith in
Winthrop. He was perfectly
disgusted with me for leaving
my position in T. S. and de-
cidedly against my going
South. He is not a Christian
man - and so I could not
make him understand why
I wanted to leave T. Lake - and
to him it looked as tho' I
had no regard for his wishes
or cared for his advice - He
has certainly been very kind
to me - helping me to get an
education, altho' I have
paid him back in money

my wants now are only necessities. If you are willing to help me as I think you are - so I better say, if you can - by loaning the desired amount $75 now and 60 next June or to borrow the whole amount of the bank - I shall certainly once more be made my happy - and more so when I get it paid back - I forgot to say I would give my note for one year - Miss Crane of course knows all this concerning this position and why I learn - and seems willing

doing nothing until next fall - as I am not likely to get a position between now and then - and so I have arranged with Miss Crane, so she will join me lessons and let me go on with the regular work for this last twenty weeks of school and let me pay her when I can - She assures me I am capable of filling better positions than I have been - and so I think if I can accept of her offer - it will be perhaps more to my advantage than anything else that might happen - I want to borrow a little money and therefore I ask you to

help me - if I could get it I
some bank where you are
well known - give them my
note endorsed by you - providing
you have no other plan - as for
your security - I have my
life insured in the Equitable Co.
so if anything happened me
within one years time you
would not be losing anything
and without looking for any
such event - you may be sure
every effort will be put forth
to pay back every cent with
the interest. I will let you
know how much I need, so
if you can help me - it may
save time - and I can start
in my work at the beginning

of the February term. I am owing a little debt of $30 - and my expenses there about $35 and my board with Mrs Simmonds at the rate of $3 a week for 20 weeks. This debt of $30 is a part of my expenses down here - that was over $65 - only of course I didn't present such a bill as that to the Board - only the necessary travelling expenses, which were indeed large enough. I am going from here to Wilmington N.C. where I have some very kind friends who assure me of a hearty welcome for as long as I care to stay. To get there will take nearly all of this months salary. So you see

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to assist me as I have stated and I know will give me special help to a good position. I dont know what would happen me if it were not for these pleasant thoughts of the future and a few good friends.

Friday I leave for Wilmington so you may address me 104 N. Fifth St. Wil. — N.C.

I have written a great length but you may know just how I am situated. however I dont want to appeal to your sympathies - and unless you think I am deserving

friendly help - I don't want
you to give it another thought -
but I must say this last
rather independent remark -
clings to the hope that you
will think favorably and decide
so.

Most gratefully -

Helen M. Woods.

West Point. Miss.

West Point, Miss.
Jany. 15, 1903

My dear Friend,

No doubt you are somewhat surprised with the jump from U.S. to so far South. Mr Robinson I am (I think) in serious trouble. This position was offered me and being in a Christian School under the Presbyterian Board - I knew it was what I needed and with a hope of doing a little good to some one

a conversation with a
teacher here one evening
not long ago I said to her
I must admit I was helped
physically by Christian
Science but know nothing
as to how it was done but
curiosity brought me to
look it up a little. I have
done so a little within the
past month but must
confess I cannot understand
it and it may be alright for
some but the old style
Christian life answers
my purpose yet. I overlook
her prejudice being as

else. In Tupper Lake I liked my work and all I did and had a great deal of the fleeting pleasures but my Christian life was very neglected by me, not being able to withstand some pleasures that I had before believed not in accordance with a truly consecrated life. Now then upon receiving notice of this position I gladly accepted and passed in my resignation much against the advice of friends, and therefore I am here. In

great, that in her mind
she put me down as a C.S.
and it grew upon her so she
immediately set about to
inform the other teachers
and to day the President of
the Seminary informed
me he had written to the
Board of my religious views
and intimated the with
drawal of my commission.
I was actually almost
knocked speechless but I
did come to enough to
question him if as far as
he had seen I had given
an example of any other

than a Christian life-
and that my "religious
views" were not altered
in the least than what
they were fin years ago
when I joined the church
and he assured me my
other work was perfectly
satisfactory. It seems
like a dream that this
should come to me. I
have written the the Board
explaining as best I could-
but I simply cant give
up my work at this time
of the year. I am not
only wholly dependent

upon myself but have
other obligations to meet
and it takes money to
do it with. Wont you
please write to Rev. E. P. Cowan
516 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa
stating what you actually
believe me to be and also to
the President of this school
Rev. H. N. Payne - West Point,
Miss. I never was in
quite such a state of
mind and circumstances
and hardly know how
to comprehend it all.
I shall also hope to hear

from you soon.

Remember me to Mrs Robinson and I do hope you are enjoying your new work and surroundings

Very sincerely

Helen M. Woods

Best Sent. Miss

Mary Holmes Seminary.

Syracuse, N. Y. February 5, 1903.

The Rev. Courtland Robinson,

Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Robinson:-

After receiving your letter stating that you could not read your paper before the Club, I went through quite a sorry and distressing experience in securing someone else, but I finally succeeded and now I am enjoying a double benefit of which I am going to give you a sort of half share. It is this: The speaker who was to have appeared this month has agreed to take the paper for March and so by your leave, I have taken the liberty of postponing your appearance until the meeting in April. You ought to thank me for that. However, hold yourself in readiness so that if the other man disappoints me I may be privileged to call upon you.

Now a word as to the conference. Of course, you are going. The Conference Committee has elected me its treasurer and I am seeking to get all the funds in hand before next week as the expenses will need prompt payment. Will you kindly therefore remit me your subscription so that I shall have it to put in the bank sometime this week. Please dont take this as a dunning letter, but as a most cordial reminder that we want you there.

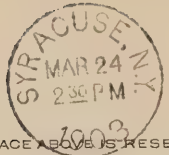
Yours sincerely,

124 Student St.. March. 24. 1903

My Dear Robin

That letter promise of yours comes due April 6. next at 11½ a.m., in the First Church Hall. Please send me title of your treatise, so that the members of the club may be apprised and forearmed. You were not present at our last club meeting; so that it is probable that you do not know that a special committee was appointed to search out the proposition as to where we might have our lunch or dinner together at such meeting. This is in line with some things we have talked over, you see. Sorry to hear that you have been through such a painful illness; and trust you are well restored now.

Fraternally yours. Winters.



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The Rev.
Courtland Robinson
202 Walnut Place
City.

Pastor's Study
Memorial Presbyterian Church
Syracuse, New York

Feb. 13. 1903

My Dear Robinson.

I have been somewhat below par since our return from Oswego. Am sorry for this association of circumstances, and will not publish same, of course. After leaving you tuesday evening, Howland and myself talked over the Home Mission Conference to be held apud ee next week friday evening. We thought that a few congregational hymns would suffice, and I finally consented to act as announcer as you suggested. The organist we will of course need. Will endeavor to appear early that evening to select the numbers. Trust that you are all well. Am thinking of letting my family leave home for awhile, soon, in the event of which sorrow, our friend Dr. McMaster wants to take me into his shelter to camp out with him, as partners of the same bachelorhood.

Good Bye. Fraternally Yours.

forced to arrange a long trip to the west, involving his absence from town on Feb. 2nd, the day for his appearance before the club. Could you possibly take that date in place of your chosen date in March? You can see the predicament I am in, and as the club is not a wealthy organization, I am forbidden to assume costs for it even in such an emergency as this. Kindly reply at once. And if you can arrange to accept said date, please enclose the subject on which you will speak. For this information is now wanted by our secretary, who sends out the monthly notices. Again extending my heartiest wishes, I am

Fraternally Yours

Alexander Wouters

Jan. 28. 1903.

Pastor's Study
Memorial Presbyterian Church
Syracuse, New York

My Dear Robinson.

Mrs. Houters and I called at what we presumed to be your home in the Syracuse pastorate, last saturday evening. We're sorry that we found no one at home. Among other things I had hoped to mention two matters, which I will here present. The first is this. Our Board of Home Missions desires to have a rally in its interest as per enclosed slip. They want to send us Mr. Richardson of Montana to be in the city to make addresses as follows. With Mr. Baer, the board's secretary he wants to conduct a conference for all the Presbyterian churches, friday evening Feb. 20. next. (Mr. Baer is to have charge of a Young Peoples' rally on the afternoon of said date in the Fourth church.) For which of the two would you like to have Mr. Richardson in your church;

the Friday evening gathering, or the following sunday morning's service (Feb. 22.)? Yours being a centrally located church, and a large one, naturally attention is directed your way for such meetings. Will you kindly inform me as to what your choice will be, if you can accommodate either one?

The other matter! May we have a paper or address from you at the March meeting of the club? In my tentative program I have so scheduled you, and I sincerely hope that you will by said time be able to speak to us. Take any subject that much interests you; and I feel sure we shall be equally enthused and pleased. Later on you might let me have your choice of topic. May I have an early line, please?

Fraternally Yours

Alexander Monteiro.

Jan. 12. 1903.